THE

NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE: OR, THE ESSEX GAZETTE.

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From THURSDAY, *December* 7, to THURSDAY, *December* 14, 1775.

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ARTICLES of CAPITULATION,

Made and entered into by RICHARD MONTGOMERY, *Esq; Brigadier General of the Continental Army, and the Citizens and Inhabitants of Montreal, comprehended by the Subscribers*, John Porteous, Pierre Panet, John Blake, Pierre Mezziere, James Finlay, Saint George Dupree, James M'Gill, Louis Carrignant, Richard Huntly, Francois Mathiot, Edward William Grey and Pierre Guy, *duly elected for that purpose.*

Article I. THAT the citizens and inhabitants of Montreal, as well individuals as religious orders and communities, without any exception, shall be maintained in the free possession and enjoyment of their rights, goods and effects, movable and immoveable, of what nature soever they may be.

Article II. That the inhabitants, French and English, shall be maintained in the free exercise of their religion.

Article III. That trade in general, as well within the province as in the upper countries and parts beyond the seas, shall be carried on freely as heretofore, and passports shall be granted for that purpose.

Article IV. That passports shall also be granted to those who may want them, for the different parts of this province, or elsewhere, on their lawful affairs.

Article V. That the citizens and inhabitants of the town and suburbs of Montreal shall not be compelled, on any pretence whatsoever, to take up arms against the Mother Country, nor to contribute in any manner towards carrying on war against her.

Article VI. That the citizens and inhabitants of the town and suburbs, or any other part of the country, who have taken up arms for the defence of this province, and are taken prisoners, shall be set at liberty.

Article VII. The Courts of Justice shall be established for the determination of property, and that the judges of the said courts shall be elected by the people.

Article VIII. That the inhabitants of the town shall not be subjected to lodge troops.

Article IX. That no inhabitants of the country, or savages, shall be permitted to enter the town until the Commandant shall have taken possession and provided for the security thereof.

Montreal, 12th November, 1775.

John Porteous,	R. Huntly,
John Blake,	Edward Wm Grey,
James Finlay,	James M'Gill,
P. Panet,	Mathiot,
Carrignant,	M'ziere,
St. George Dupree,	Guy.

I do hereby certify that the above articles were presented to me, to which I have given the following answer:

The City of Montreal having neither ammunition, artillery, troops nor provisions, and having it not in their power to fulfil one article of the treaty, can claim no title to a capitulation.

The Continental Army have a generous disdain of every act of oppression and violence: They are come for the express purpose of giving liberty and security. The General, therefore, engages his honor to maintain, in the peaceable enjoyment of their property of every kind, the individuals and religious communities of the city of Montreal.

The Inhabitants, whether English, French, or others, shall be maintained in the free exercise of their religion.

The present unhappy contention between Great-Britain and her Colonies, puts it out of his power to engage for freedom of trade to the Mother Country, nor can he make a general promise of passports; as far as it may consist with the safety of the troops and the public good, he shall be happy to promote commerce, and for that purpose promises to grant passports for the upper countries when required.

The General hopes to see such a provincial virtuous convention assembled as will enter with zeal into every measure that can contribute to fix the civil and religious rights of this and her sister colonies on a permanent foundation. He promises for himself that he will not compel the inhabitants of the town to take up arms against the Mother Country, or contribute towards the expences of the present war.

The Continental Army came into this province for its protection, they therefore cannot consider their opposers as taking up arms for its defence.

'Tis not in the General's power to engage for the return of prisoners. Motives of humanity will induce him to use his interest for their return to their families, provided it can be done without endangering the public safety.

Steady measures shall be taken for the establishing courts of justice, upon the most liberal plan, conformable to the British constitution.

The inhabitants shall not be burthened with troops, but when necessity requires it, of which necessity the General must be judge.

The inhabitants of the country and Savages shall not enter the town till the guards are piqued.

To-morrow morning at nine o'clock the Continental Troops shall take possession of the Recollect gate, the proper officers must attend with the keys of all public stores upon the Quarter Master General, at nine o'clock, at the Recollect gate.

This engagement is understood, and declared to be binding on any future commanding officer of the Continental Troops that may succeed me in this district.

Montreal, Nov. 12th 1775.

RICH. MONTGOMERY, *Brig. Gen. of the Continental Army.*

PHILADELPHIA, November 29.

EXTRACTS *of several Letters brought by Capt. Robbins, in the schooner Two-Sisters, lately seized by an armed vessel in the service of the United Colonies.* Published by Order of Congress.

CHARLES THOMSON, Secretary.

Extract of a letter from a Gentleman in Cork to an Officer in Boston, dated August 19, 1775.

"My imagination cannot point out the extreme uneasiness of our friends and relations here, at the very disagreeable situation you are in! Your letter of the 9th of July last has been some consolation, as by it find you and family were well. God protect you all I can say, and to assure you of our hearty wishes that a speedy and happy reconciliation may take place. I promise you we are not a little alarmed here, for when all our troops are gone, the rabble here, 'tis dreaded, will take advantage, and commit disorders of every kind. I see, from the War-Office, 32 battalions are to go to you in the Spring, each to consist of 12 companies of 60 private, making 23,000 men. Shocking work it is!

"As to your private affairs, these bad times, I will venture to give you my opinion: First, take great care to what officers you give your money, as these gentlemen's bills often are more bad than otherwise, and as they are incurrable to death than others, at this time, you could never recover should any of their bills go back protested. In the next place, as you must be in a money making way, and as affairs are in, at best, a very precarious situation, you should make lodgments of what you can spare, and as fast as you can, in London: This is what I would do was I in your situation."

A list of the Battalions inclosed in the above letter.

"31 battalions to compose the American army in the Spring of 1776; each to consist of 12 companies of 60 rank and file, making 22,320 men, viz. 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 22d, 23d, 26th, 27th, 28th, 33th, 37th, 38th, 40th, 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 49th, 52d, 55th, 63d, 64th, 65th. The 18th and 59th to return home.

"Six battalions of Hanoverians, 3 to Gibraltar, and 3 to Minorca: 5 regiments to return home from Gibraltar and 2 from Minorca."

Extract of a letter to an Officer at Boston, dated Weyhall, Aug. 20. 1775.

"I TAKE the opportunity of a sloop going to Boston, to ask you how you go on: If I had known in time of her going, I would have sent you something acceptable, as I suppose your present situation requires many things to make it tolerable. I was very happy to find you were not of the detachment to Bunker's-Hill; never was such a slaughter! I shudder at the recollection! So many of our friends hit the other day pasted, so butchered! We are preparing to send you more help, five regiments to embark the beginning of September, I will send you something or other by them. We wait with much impatience for the meeting of the English parliament. I cannot write to you as fully as I would wish, as I imagine this will undergo inspection. If you can find time if you will write me one line now and then, be assured you will give very great pleasure to a person who sincerely regards you. According as I hear in your next, if you think I may venture politicks I will give them to you very fully."

Extract of a letter to an officer at Boston, dated Fort Henry, August 25th, 1775.

"NEVER was I so much surprized as to hear of the stand the Americans have made against his Majesty's troops. I must own my opinion was, that if ever they came to an action it would be of no longer duration than they could take to their heels and run away; but by the accounts how much have I been mistaken in them; and believe most people that had served in America were of my opinion. I am sincerely sorry your army being blocked up in the manner we hear you are; the disagreeableness of such a situation I have experienced, but hope it will not be of longer duration than till the arrival of the next reinforcement of troops which are now near Cork. Our papers mention an army of 22000 men commanded by General Sir Jeffery Amherst, joining you in the spring---but I hope the command will not be taken from General Howe, for whom I have a very sincere regard, and wish him success and happiness. Many Noblemen and others have offered to raise regiments at their own expence in this country, but none of them I believe have been accepted of as yet. Lord Bellamont was one of them, and he has now advertised that the Lord Lieutenant has given him the inspection of the recruiting parties of the 9th, 33d, and 34th, which he shall regularly attend to; what his scheme by this is I cannot conceive."

Extract of a letter to an officer in Boston, dated Cork, Sept. 8, 1775.

"People are much divided in their sentiments about the Americans: Placemen, Pensioners, Tories, and Jacobites, with some stupid, ignorant, mercenary Whigs, are violent against them, but the bulk of the people of England and Ireland are strongly in their interest. My brother so far retains the prejudices of his late profession as to be a great enemy to them; but I own I am of the number of those who think they are hardly used, and with them may retain their liberties. I entirely coincide with General Lee; and can't help thinking that the declaration of the Continental Congress and their address to the people of England must convince every one who has the least particle of judgment or attention, of the justice of their cause. It is the general opinion, (and General Burgoyne's letter to General Lee seems to countenance it) that had the ministry certainly foreseen the unanimity and firmness of the Americans, they would hardly have ventured on the steps they have taken. How this unnatural combustion will end, the Lord only knows: but one thing I know; that I wish you and my other friends were removed from a service at once so disgraceful and so dangerous.---Never did the recruiting parties meet with such ill success in every part of this kingdom as at present; so invincible is the dislike of all ranks of people to the American service. The inhabitants of Bandon, Youghall, Birr, and other towns, have entered into a resolution not to suffer any among them to inlist for the purpose of enslaving their American brethren. There have been no less than five parties at once in Charleville, and after stunning the town, God knows how long, with their fifes and drums, they were able to pick up only one recruit, who was under Mr. Roberts's influence. Though the principal Romanists in Cork and Limerick have formed associations and offered bounties to such recruits as shall list on this occasion, yet have they very little success; for tho' the heads of that communion are in the interest of government, the lower class, who have not sagacity enough to make proper distinctions, are, to a man, attached to the Americans, and say plainly, the Irish ought to follow their example. Even Lord Kenmare, who on this occasion took the lead, had his recruiting party severely beat in Tralee, and their drum broke to pieces. The renowned Capt. Harlequin, whose success in this town last war has encouraged him to renew his antic tricks here now, finds himself, with all his buffoonery, sadly disappointed, and several of those he had trepanned have already deserted. Many of the draughts that are come here to fill up the regiments ordered abroad, swear they will never draw a trigger against the Americans; among whom they have all relations. And most of the English and Irish soldiers that left this last April and May expressed so much repugnance to the service they were ordered on, that I am fully perswaded, if your army was not shut up in Boston, it must suffer exceedingly by desertion.

"But though I write thus freely, I would have you very guarded, for all the letters from your side are opened; and yet, there are many letters in this town which give a most tragical account of your present situation. The carnage on Bunker's-Hill is to every humane breast shocking beyond expression."

Extract of a letter to Lieutenant Yeats, of the 63d regiment at Boston, dated at Cork, September 10th, 1775.

"THEY will be exchanged severally, and it is the opinion the soldiers will have all the forfeitures. I wish you all health and that you may finish as gloriously as you have begun. The sergeants give one guinea to every man besides the King's bounty: these people are to be formed into companies additional to each regiment to recruit it. We have taken it into our heads here that the Admiral and his fleet has not been as active as they should be, and are told he is sent for home.

I am, Sir, most affectionately your's ever.

R. GORDON."

[* *The Americans.*]

Extract of a letter to Captain Gardner, Aid de Camp to General Burgoyne, at Boston, dated at Cork, September 10, 1775.

"I ARRIVED here this day, and never was mortal more hurried than I am at present, but a Yankee schooner just going to leave this for Boston's *great township*, I ought not to let slip the opportunity.

"I enclose in this a letter to Col. Pigot, which when you have read, seal it and deliver it to him, if you have any interest with him you will employ it in my favour, for you must know, there is a damned strong Scotch party in our regiment which would be glad to deprive me of the paymastership—I should have been a major before this, if it had not been for this cursed rebellion, but every thing's for the best; perhaps I may soon get that rank without purchase if I escape the *bleeding irons of the saints*, for I am eldest Captain in the regiment, except Major Gray—General Burgoyne's letter to him*, is deservedly much admired, and though short I believe has made more converts to sound policy than any other production that has appeared upon the subject—The King's proclamation has greatly confounded the turbulent miscalled patriots, *see ch. pa.* 840

"*Strike off their pensions, by the setting sun,*
All England, if not Europe, is undone.

"Some of my old acquaintances, the Skirmaghly's, should be let slip upon the back settlements; I am convinced they would not desire better sport, and likewise convinced, that nothing would sooner bring those liberty mad gentry to reason.—Your present situation must be very disagreeable, to be cooped up by such a set of dirty swaggering muffins as I know they are: However this may comfort you, the fiddle is tuning for them, and early next spring, they will have such a dance, as I hope will bring them to themselves.

Believe me dear Harry,
To be affectionately your's,
V. GARDNER.

"P. S. The transports for the 17th, 27th and 100th regiment sailed for this the 23th of August. You may depend that we shall have early next spring, 20,000 Russians. *a Lee!*

[* *General Lee.*] *See pa.* 776. Adieu, laurels & life to you."

Extract of a Letter to an officer at Boston, dated Cork, September 14th, 1775.

"There are several young men going out volunteers, who have deposited the purchase money of commissions, so that you will not want opportunities of selling out, therefore we earnestly entreat you to come home. Were you on actual service against the French or Spaniards, our natural enemies, I should be the last man in the world to suggest a thought of quitting the profession: For though much I prize your safety, you may depend that the preservation of your character holds the first place with me.

"Any thing you may desire to have from hence, shall be punctually executed, provided the quantity does not exceed the consumption of your own family, for as to assisting any other officers employed in this *black business*, I beg to be excused; they may e'en go dine with Duke Humphry *for me.*

"Now for public matters. Lord Kenmare gives a bounty of 10s. 6d. to all volunteers inlisting with Major Roche. The Papists of Limerick, and the Papists of Cork, have subscribed to give as much more to the first five hundred. The Popish Bishops have likewise been applied to, to use their influence with their flocks, which they are willing to do, provided the officers are Papists. These are blessed times."

(1) *See index, under Army of the United Colonies, Artillery.* (2) *See index under Army of the United Colonies, Artillery.* (3) *See pa.* 754.

(4) *See pa.* 818. (5) *See index, under Lee.* (6) *See pa.* 771. (7) *See address, pa.* 1204. (8) *See pa.* 776. (10) *See Fight at Concord pa.* 723. &c. (9) *See index under Treason, County, terrorists, &c. on the meeting riot, Congress Continental & Provincial, swing of the Country &*

A REVERIE.

By a SOLDIER.

The wise and prudent conquer difficulties,
By daring to attempt them. ROWE.

WHAT a delightful period has my lot been cast in: a period that will emancipate America from the fetters of a slavish dependance, and crown her years with blessings and honors unparrallel'led in the pages of history.——When the throne of *absolute independance* rises before the eyes of the admiring world ——when our seas and our harbours are thronged with ships from the remotest corners of the earth——when *our farmers are princes, and our merchants kings*——what conscious pleasure must be ours; and what praise shall be given us, who are now engaged in all the danger and heat of the day!——And what additional delight must be his portion, who, seated under the wanton vine-trees, or before the cheering fire, and surrounded by his offspring——relates *his hair-breadth 'scapes* to his listening tremblers, and fights over all our desparate battles! Or, as the days arrive that commemorate our victories, walks forth to receive for his fears and his deeds, a garland, composed by the artless hands of the village maidens.

In the cold watches of the night these reveries keep me vigilant, and warm me more effectually than my watch-coat.——Nor are they the reveries of a mind long heated with the subject.

The great wisdom of the Congress——our extra and internal resources——the numberless and surprising increase of the colonists——their strength and union——the fertility of our soil——the ease with which we can procure all the conveniences of life——establish and perfect manufactures——make salt-petre, sulphur, and gun-powder ——the goodness of our cause——the glorious success that have as yet followed our arms——and the event of heroic struggles similar to ours, give us every reason to expect such captivating consequences and rewards, for our transitory toils and sufferings——not withstanding the embarrassments and wants (the result of our benevolent fewness in commencing hostilities) and, under these disadvantages, opposing a most powerful, warlike, and long envied kingdom, with a force harried together to answer a pressing emergency, and wholly unaccustomed to the terrible array, and all the various and complicated movements of war.——These, my beloved countrymen, are cheering considerations; but, my noble fellow labourers, let not these lull you asleep, or enervate that martial tone which animates our extensive army.——We must not, even for a moment, lose sight of the persons with whom we are engaged: Men who are irritated by a series of losses and unsuccessful efforts; ——Men who have bound themselves to government, for our destruction;——Men who are night and day searching for a hole to creep in at;——Men who boast that, under their hands, war has grown into a science; and that their youngest officers come into the field theoretically instructed in all its horrid principles.) Let us foil them at their own weapons; I do not mean boasting.—— thank God, we are not yet reduced to such a parliamentary subterfuge; but convince them (if we have not done it already) that we have as thorough a knowledge in the sciences of war, as themselves.) And whilst our superiors are forming plans of the last importance, let us be attentive to those small, but necessary springs, on which the success of their arduous endeavours may in a great measure depend. Courage and victory are not always companions. It behoves us therefore, although "*nil desperandum teucro duce, auspice teucro*"——it behoves every individual among us, to endeavour to qualify himself for the command of the whole:——To render the principles of war familiar to his mind:——To make them his study by day, and his meditation by night:——To conform himself to the severest rules of discipline, and all the necessary regulations of a camp. This will eventually insure conquest; ——make every private an officer, and every officer a general. To use the language of a fellow soldier who but lately addressed us, "What rendered the Spartan army the glory of the Grecian empire, and caused even Xerxes the great to tremble, but that hardy mode of discipline to which they were from their infancy, by the law of Lycurgus, habituated? What but an unremitted attention to the art of war procured the Romans the empire of the world? And what but a neglect of this rendered them an easy prey to their savage neighbours?"——The panic which our first rude essays have thrown the enemy into; producing among them such distracted councils, and lame and wavering operations, convince me how terrible an army of undisciplined freemen and farmers are. And how much more terrible they must be when complete in the whole art of war!——I am happy in seeing the alacrity with which we snatch up our arms upon the most trifling alarm—— as well as our noble contentions with each other for the greatest post of danger, and in beholding the military art and discipline so generally studied by every rank. A late and elegant writer on our art, says, "that exercise is the first part of the military art; and the more it is considered, the more essential it will appear.—— Upon it depends the honour, merit, appearance, strength, and success of a corps."——But as he further remarks, tho' "the parade is the place to form the characters of soldiers, and teach them uniformity, yet, being confined to that alone, is too limited and mechanical for a true military genius."——I wish to see every scheme put in practice that may have a tendency to increase our knowledge, and render our studies more universal. The camp I consider as our great military school, where all the branches of the art may be learnt. But every individual is not able to profit in this large academy. Suppose then, as the knowledge of some may reach further than that of others,——that SCIENTIFIC LECTURES of their experience and acquirements were established among us. To save the trouble of composing, our best military writings may be used as text-books. The comments will come easily and naturally, and besides opening a large field of elegant amusement, mingle the laurels of letters with the wreaths of the warrior. Our preceptors need not apprehend the fate of Archimides.——This scheme may be visionary, yet I cannot be prevailed over it with peculiar pleasure. I cannot help wishing to see it put into execution. Our hasted days have hours of relaxation, which I presume could not be better or more profitably spent. In a word: Where can military lectures be given with more propriety than in a camp?——Where does *example——experiment*——and *precept* so naturally unite and assist each other——as in camp?——Where can the principles of fortification,——attack—— and defence——be sooner acquired?——Where can able enquirers be more expeditiously instructed?——Or W——g——n, C——s, E——s, and P——ts better formed?——But I drop this flattering idea to propose *Lectures* of a different tendency, and free from the exceptions of military ones.——Lectures that, I flatter myself, may be obtained, and given with the greatest propriety, and attended with the utmost advantage.

My dear fellow soldiers, every set of men in this army, whose help we stand in need of, have a peculiar claim to our assistance and attention. The Sons of Esculapius, among us, are many, and, I believe, by far the greatest number, gentlemen of ability and genius. But like ourselves, they joined the army in a hurry, and perhaps left behind them helps which would have been of much service, both to themselves and to us. But this out of the question: Human knowledge is progressive, hence there must be steps in their profession, not yet gained, and which, such is my ambition, were I one of their body, that I could not rest till I had reached. Nay, were the *late improvements* and *knowledge* in the profession to be purchased, I would have them; or if not to be bought, I am suspicious whether I should not be tempted to steal them. They have now at their head a Gentleman who is one of the first lights, as well as father of the foremost medical school in America. Would it be prudent to let slip such an opportunity; and not humbly sue that the wisdom of the antients, and improvements and experiments of the moderns, might be condensed into a series of lectures?——For my own part, dear sir! as the military art is yet, methinks, that I could hear with astonishment, the mysterious powers of animal motion explained——the whole subtle causes, whose operation on these powers produce all the phenomena of diseases *that flesh is heir to*.——I could attend with a degree of delight——the unravellings of the texture of our systems——and stand awfully pleased at beholding its pillars——its basons——its canals——and all those wonderful meanders that distribute the tides of life, fully expofed before me. Nay further——I could most cheerfully follow the hand-maid of nature and physic, FAIR CHEMISTRY, through all her curious unfoldings——trace her in the different effects of heat upon bodies——in the history of cold, and of climates——in the surprising appearances of moisture, and the laws of attraction——view her raising vapours from the ocean and forming them into clouds——producing volcanos——and shaking the world with her earthquakes——Attend her in the laboratory preparing her culinary salt——her volatiles, and most of the subjects of medicine——Trace her in the works of the jeweller——the brasier, and all the artificers who work in metals——in the manufactures of glass and porcelain——of soap——sugar——salt-petre——gunpowder——and almost every single art which have been invented by the ingenuity, or carried on by the industry of men.

But whither has a benevolent regard to an interest, but collaterally connected with war, led me? But I revert to our own more peculiar concerns. And as the subject again strikes me, I feel an unusual glow, inspired by every day's tidings of the energy of our arms——by fair Canada——and Virginia! I almost envy the immortal glory which some of my brave countrymen are acquiring there, and long to distinguish myself equally in the perils of battle. When I lift up mine eyes, and see the fate of this delightful province——of our dear connections in it——of the twelve united colonies, and the freedom of all America in some measure depending upon our courage;——continuance *here* and conduct in the army, I feel a noble consequence swell my bosom: My gun presses closer to my breast, and my sword quivers with unusual fury.

O! fear not my father——my mother——my loved sisters——my wife——my sweet little prattlers——for never shall I fully the name of freeman by suffering my gun to rust——my sword to sleep in its scabbard, or I to enter the threshold of my door——until your happiness——and the happiness of all America, is permanently secured! ——My noble countrymen, ye who are distant from the din of our operations, and as many of you whose assistance are not wanted, continue to pursue your peaceable employments——to cultivate your fields——and bring to perfection the manufactures, which the wisdom of our assemblies have encouraged and established among you: We will, I trust in God, soon complete the THRONE OF LIBERTY, and enjoy with you, in the cool of the day, the golden fruit of our glorious warfare.

December 12. 1775. A. H.

NEWPORT, December 4

Ten thousand minute men stand ready to come in, for the protection of this Island, on the shortest notice; 5000 of whom can be landed on the Island in 24 hours, and the other in 24 more.

By a gentleman, late from Boston, we learn that Capt. Ayscough, of the Swan, put 28 of our countrymen on board of the Admiral's ship in Boston harbour, when last there.

PROVIDENCE, December 2.

Saturday last Capt. Abraham Whipple, in a Cruzer from this Place, took, near Seconet, a Schooner from Boston, in Ballast, Matthew Chub, Master.—She had on board a Cable and Anchor for one of the King's Ships at Newport, where she was bound for Provisions, addressed to George Rome, now on board the Rose Man of War.—The Prize has since arrived here.—Capt. Arnold, of Pawtuxet, whose Vessel was taken by the Enemy at Stonington some Time since, and carried to Boston, came Passenger.

Wednesday Evening last the Gunner and 7 Seamen deserted from an armed Schooner at Newport. The Captain and Lieutenant soon after ventured on Rome's Wharf in Search of them, and were made Prisoners by a Party from Head-quarters on the Island. The Captain is Son to the Earl of Stanhope, and is the identical Villain who lately robbed a House on Prudence, in Violation of the Agreement made by Capt. Wallace with the Town of Newport.

THE gentlemen appointed to be Justices of the peace for the county of Essex, are hereby notified that a court of general sessions of the peace will be held at SALEM, in said county, on the last Tuesday of December instant; and they are requested to attend the same. Such Justices as have not been sworn may then have an opportunity of taking the oath to their office belonging. CALEB CUSHING.

December 12. 1775. President of the sessions.

SEVEN DOLLARS Reward.

BROKE open and stole out of the shop of Benjamin Watkins, in Danvers, on Wednesday night the 29th of November last, the following goods, to the amount of about 70 or 80 dollars——7 yards green drawboys, 13 & 3/4 yards claret cambiet, 2 and half yards dark olive colour'd velvit, half a yard purple velvet, 4 & 5-8ths yards spotted Jean, white spotted, with small black spots like flie shit; 2 & 1-4 yard yellow and white narrow stripe gingham; part of a piece white yard wide baize; part of a piece fine claret shalloon; part of a piece black shalloon; 3 or 4 yards dark cloth colour'd serge; 1 & 1-4 yard light colour'd beaver coating, 6-4 wide; half a yard blue serge; part of three pieces narrow stripe ribbons, about a quarter of an inch wide; part of four pieces ditto, about half an inch wide; one piece black gauze ribbon; part of a piece black paduasoy ribbon, with a white flower'd edge; part of 2 pieces blue, and one piece green ditto, about half an inch wide; part of a piece blue and white silk and cotton ribbon; part of a piece blue paduasoy do. part of a piece white do. spotted with small spots of the same; part of a piece white, flower'd, red and other colours; sundry other cut pieces of black and white ribbons. Whoever will discover the thief or thieves, so that he or they may be brought to justice, and the goods recovered, shall have seven dollars reward and all necessery charges paid by said Watkins. If the person or persons who took said goods will return them to the said owner, he shall have no questions asked. Danvers, Dec. 6, 1775.

A SADDLE, thrown into an inclosure in Cambridge, was lately found. Any person who has lost the same, by applying to D. Jones, in Cambridge, may have it again.

To be SOLD by

WILLIAM THOMPSON,

At his shop in Brookline, on the road from Roxbury to Worcester, about a quarter of a mile from the sign of the Punch Bowl,

PHiladelphia and Spanish bar-iron, steel, fine and coarse salt, chocolate by the box or less, rice, loaf and brown sugar, W. I. Indis and New-England rum, excellent Nantz brandy, molasses, choice Teneriffe wine by the quarter cask or gallon, Malaga, claret and frontinac wines, vinegar, allspice, pepper, *American Cake-Ink*, ink-powder, writing paper, *soft Spanish indigo*, chalk, allum, logwood, redwood, sewing twine, mohair lines, iron wire, table knives and forks, pipes, locks, hooks, tacks, gimblets, brass beer-cocks, 4d nails, *window glass, flint*, white, brown, horse-whips, combs, ink-pots, candlesticks, Russia duck, bar lead, and many other articles. Also Coffee by the bag or less.

At the same place *Cash* will be given for *old brass, old pewter, linen rags* and *hog's bristles*.

ISAAC WHITE, from Boston,

BEGS leave to acquaint his customers and others, that he carries on his works at SALEM, at the head of Capt. Derby's wharf, as usual; and also at Jamaica plain in ROXBURY, where may be had the best of dipt tallow CANDLES, at half a fifteen per pound by the box; also tallow by the barrel.

To be SOLD by

PASCHAL NELSON SMITH,

At Mr. Brown's tavern, near the meeting-house, Cambridge,

Choice old Madeira wine, Teneriffe wine, claret, old French brandy, mustard in pound, half and quarter pound bottles, ground ginger, chocolate, &c.

To be SOLD cheap for Cash,

At BLANCHARD's Shop,

Nearly opposite the church in Braintree,

Madeira, Teneriffe, Lisbon and Malaga WINES, by the quarter-cask, gallon or less, excellent cherry rum, West-India and New-England rum per hogshead or gallon, rum per cask, loaf and brown sugars, coffee, chocolate, rice, flour, 9 and 18 inch pipes, spices of all kinds, brimstone, allum, redwood, logwood, molasses per hogsh. or gal. butter, candles, tobacco, snuff, salt fish and salt, with many other articles, by wholesale or retail.

WANTED, two persons, who understand the clothier's business, and can be well recommended, to whom good wages will be given for any time they may engage, not exceeding 12 months. Inquire of the printers.

To be sold by public vendue, on Tuesday the 19th inst. at the house of the late William Faulkner in Medford,

ALL the personal estate belonging to said Faulkner, deceased, viz. Feather beds and bedding, men & women's wearing apparel, household furniture, farming utensils, live stock, (such as sheep, hogs, cows, oxen, young cattle, &c. &c. &c. To be seen the day before the sale. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ALL persons who have any demands on the estate of Mr. John Giddeng, late of Gloucester, cooper, deceased, are desired to bring in their accounts to Solomon Parsons, jun. of said Gloucester, executor; and all persons that are indebted to said estate, are desired to pay their respective balances, in order for a speedy settlement. Gloucester, Dec. 9. 1775.

There is to be sold at Mr. John Bartlett's in Plymouth, about 30 weight of CASTOR, cheap for cash.

TAKEN up by Thomas Poor, jun. of Andover, a black HORSE, with a white star in his face, his hind feet white, about 12 years old. The owner may have him again, paying the charges of advertising and keeping the same.

LOST last Saturday, between Mr. Farrington's tavern and the post-office, a leather pocket-book, containing four pounds, some odd shillings, lawful money, in paper currency, and two promissory notes, payable to me the subscriber, next door to the post-office, one of £.16-13-4. and the other £.8. 5. 0. Whoever has or may receive intelligence concerning the same, and will give information so that I may receive it again, shall be very generously rewarded by me. JOHN PRENTICE.

STOP THIEF.

STOLEN from me the subscriber, at the grand parade in Roxbury, a worked pocket-book, containing about 15s. in money, and infishing orders, signed Ezekiel Scott, Capt. supposed to be stolen by John Roberts. He also unduly took from the subscriber, in Cambridge, about 25s. with which, and the pocket-book, he is gone off. Said Roberts is about 5 feet 8 inches high, light hair and a red beard; had on a fur hat, and a brown surtout. I hereby offer a reward of ten dollars for apprehending him, so that he may be brought to justice, and will also pay all necessary charges. ELISHA TILDEN.

Cambridge, Dec. 8. 1775.

To WYSEMAN CLAGGET, Esq. *one of his majesty's justices of the peace through out the province of New-Hampshire, humbly sheweth.*

THE subscribers, proprietors of more than the 16th part of the township of Whitefields, in the county of Grafton, in the province aforesaid, that your honour will grant a warrant for the calling a meeting of the proprietors of said township, to be held at the dwelling house of John Hall, innholder in Plaistow, in the county of Rockingham and province aforesaid, on Wednesday the 20th day of December next, at ten of the clock before noon, then and there to chuse a moderator, proprietors clerk, or committee or committee of assessors and collector, 2d to receive the report of a committee appointed to act at a former meeting to lay out an highway through said township and to lay out a number of lots in the same, 3d to determine what encouragement the proprietors will give for building mills and to the first settlers, 4th, to draw the lots that are laid out, 5th, to raise money for the defraying the necessary charges of said Township, 6th to see if the proprietors will clear out and make a passable road through said town, 7th, to agree upon any other method of calling future meetings of said proprietors. *Joseph Blaney,*
Henry Gerrish,
Samuel Sissor,
Josiah Bloody.

In pursuance of the aforegoing application the proprietors aforesaid are hereby notified and warned to meet at the time and place and for the purposes set forth in the petition aforesaid. W. Clagget, J. P.

TAKEN up at Beverly, December 9, 1775, a black HORSE, about 14 hands high, with a white star in his forehead, a saddle and bridle on him, he will both trot and pace well. The owner applying to me the subscriber at Beverly, may have him again, paying charges. JAMES WOODBERRY.

STRAYED or stolen from Caleb Dodge of Beverly, on the night of the 18th of November, 14 white SHEEP, and one black one; 13 are marked with the tops of their left ears cut off and slits in the middle of the same; one with the above marks, with the addition of notches cut in the upper side of the left ear; the black one with a white streak in her face, marked in the right ear, which the owner has forgot. Whoever will give information so that the owner may have them again, shall be well rewarded for their trouble, and all reasonable charges paid.

See list of Grievances, pa. 971. *See pa. 971.* *See index, under Army of the United Colonies.* *See index, under Congress Continental.* *See index, under Numbers.* (1) *See index, under Salt Petre & Gun Powder.* (2) *See pa. 799.* *Holland & Sunderland pa. 952.* *See index, under Army Regulations.* (3) *See pa.* (4) *Washington.* (5) *Gates.* (6) *Lee.* (7) *Putnam.* (8) *Mercy Warren.* (9) *See index, under Salt Petre & Gun Powder.* (10) *See index, under Naval Affairs.* (11) *See index, under Canada.* (12) *See index, under Virginia. Inn actions, there.* (13) *See index, under men of War.* (14) *See the List, pa. 812.*

NEW-YORK, December 7.

Several gentlemen who left Albany last Friday inform us, That as they were coming away, a Sergeant Major belonging to General Wooster, just arrived from Montreal, assured them, that just before he left it, an express arrived from Quebec, which brought the agreeable news of its having surrendered to Col. Arnold, that a party was detached to cut off Carleton's retreat with a number of gondolas, and that the Express heard the firing, but what was the success of that attempt was not known. *A false account!*

HARTFORD, December 11.

It is said that there is a great plenty of woolens to be purchased at Montreal at a cheap rate, and that Gen. Montgomery intended to give the soldiers new clothes, they having suffered much by the severity of the climate, which they submitted to with patience and resolution worthy their cause, particularly in their march from St. John's to Montreal, the road being half leg deep in mire. That a party was stationed at Point Sorrel, and at Le Chien, in hopes of intercepting Carleton and his adherents. That the schooner and galley which were sunk before St. John's, have been raised by Capt. Cheeseman, with a party of 300 men; and neither of them have received much damage, the schooner had her stern post knocked off, 9 shot through her hull, and 3 in her mast, and the galley about 5 in her hull. We are also informed that the Canadians are well affected to the cause of liberty. *See index, under Canada.*

PORTSMOUTH, December 12.

By Capt. Greenough just arrived in ten weeks from London, we have three English papers of the 12th, 21st and 26th of September, which contain but very little news respecting America,—the following is all the articles worthy of notice.—That the Warner, Capt. Hammond, was sailed for Boston, loaded with provisions.—That a great number of addresses from all parts of England were presented to the King, and copies ordered to be sent to America.—That government are resolved to supply the late draughts from Ireland with all speed.—That the Phœnix man of war with 14 sail of transports, are at anchor off the Start, waiting for a wind to proceed to Boston.—That a man of war of 40 guns, and a bomb ketch, are ordered to be fitted out to take on board woollen cloaths as fast as possible for Boston.—That two merchant ships were taken up by some gentlemen, friends to administration, who intend freighting them at their own expence for Boston. That Governor Hutchinson, is at present really to be pitied.—That the Manners, Capt. Perkins, is arrived with dispatches from General Gage.—That a pompous account is published in London of a battle on the 7th of August, which says, the number of rebels killed is dreadful to think of, twenty-five hundred prisoners, among whom is the Generals Lee and Putnam, with a number of other lies to render the account famous on the side of the King's arms.—That it was thought New-York or Rhode-Island, if not both, would be taken possession of by the King's troops.—That twenty sail of transports, viz. ships, brigs, and schooners were taken up by government to carry live stock to Boston, such as sheep, hogs, and turkeys, and that three of those vessels were loaded and ready to sail, when our informant left London, and the others were preparing with utmost expedition, and further informs that the recruiting parties about London cannot find any man destitute of honesty and inhumanity enough to engage in so infamous and dirty a cause.—That Ireland were, for America almost to a man. That associations were become very general in England; and there were a great number, who were determined to act openly in the cause of their inestimable rights as Englishmen, and to insist on redress for their brethren in America.

We hear from Antigua, that they expect to be in a miserable condition if the dispute between America and Great-Britain continues.

CAMBRIDGE, December 14.

A letter from London, dated Sept. 1, mentions, that, the day before, a gentleman of that city, a sincere friend to America, had his new-born son baptized by the name of PUTNAM.

The fort on Cobble-Hill was completed the latter end of last week, without the least interruption from the enemy. It is allowed to be the most perfect piece of fortification that the American army has constructed during the present campaign; and on the day of its completion was nam'd PUTNAM'S IMPREGNABLE FORTRESS.

Since our last 5000 of the brave Sons of New-England (3000 of this colony, and 2000 from New-Hampshire) have joined the Continental army under the command of his Excellency General Washington.

Governor Dunmore of Virginia, has issued a proclamation declaring his determination to execute MARTIAL LAW throughout that colony, and requiring every person capable to bear arms to resort to HIS MAJESTY'S STANDARD, or be looked upon as TRAITORS; and further calling upon indented servants, negroes, &c. to join his Majesty's troops for the speedy reducing that colony to (what his Lordship is pleased to call) "*a proper sense of it's duty*."—A writer in the last Williamsburgh paper says, "It is remarkable that Lord Dunmore in Virginia, has lately been guilty of at least seven capital crimes, all of which are felony by the laws of that colony, and are punishable by the gallows; and as he can plead no privilege of Peerage there, it is hoped he will shortly be taken, publickly tried and hanged, as the most atrocious criminal that ever appeared in America."

A few days ago, Doctor MORGAN, Director-General of the Continental Hospital, arrived here from Philadelphia.

Last Saturday Capt. Manly, in the Lee privateer, boarded, in the Bay, a ship of 350 tons, bound to Boston, armed with two double fortified six pounders, and a number of swivels, with 18 men on board. A brig, of 150 tons, also bound to Boston, was in sight at the same time; and wanting a pilot, and seeing the ship and privateer together, supposed the latter could help her to one; she accordingly made for them.—She soon came up, when Capt. Manly readily afforded her a pilot, and conducted her, together with the ship, very safely into Beverly harbour. (4)

The above two vessels were loaded with cargoes intended for the use of our unnatural enemies at Boston. The ship was from England, and had on board

105 Chaldrons of coal,
100 Butts of porter,
39 Live hogs,
25 Hogsheads of vinegar,
25 Tons of potatoes,
20 Hogsheads of pickled cabbage, &c.

The brig was from Antigua, consigned to one Skimmer in Boston, and laden with about 13 puncheons of rum, 100 cases of gin, some cocoa, sugar, and a case of oranges. (4)

Last Monday night came to town from Virginia, the Lady of his Excellency General WASHINGTON, and the LADY of the Hon. Adjutant General GATES; accompanied by JOHN CUSTIS, Esq; and LADY, and GEORGE LEWIS, Esq;

Yesterday afternoon an express arrived at his Excellency the General's from Marblehead, with advice, that three men of war were seen off that harbour, and that it was apprehended an attack upon the town was intended. On the reception of this intelligence, Col. Glover's regiment, with a company of artillery, were ordered to march immediately for that place.

Since the arrival of the abovementioned express, we hear, that the 3 men of war had approached, by yesterday noon, very near the mouth of Marblehead harbour; and that all the militia of the neighbouring towns were under arms.—A very good fortification, mounting about 20 pieces of cannon, has been lately erected at the entrance of the said harbour; so that, we hope, any attempt for destroying the town will meet with a vigorous and successful resistance.

On Friday, the 24th ult. was found dead in the woods of Marlow, New-Hampshire, a transient person, who was called Moses Love, and said, when alive, that he was from Leicester, in the Massachusetts government. The verdict of a jury of inquest, summoned on the occasion, was, That he came to his death by cold or hunger, or by the act of God.

Acton, Nov. 7. *Departed this life, under the comfortable hopes of another and better, the Reverend* JOHN SWIFT, *in the 63d year of his age, and 37th of his ministry. Of this faithful servant of Jesus Christ, it may with justice and propriety be remarked, That he was exemplary in his life and conversation, sound and clear in his principles, close and searching in his doctrines, plain and faithful in his reproofs, and especially proved himself to be a most inveterate enemy of the devil and all his works, in his private and public administrations. The righteous perish! —the faithful fail from among the children of men!*

STRAYED away from Mr. Isaac Reddington of Haverhill, about 3 weeks since, a brindle COW, with a white face and other spots of white about her. Any person who has, or may take her up, and will bring her to the said Reddington, shall be well rewarded for his trouble. Haverhill, Oct. 27.

STRAYED or stolen about the 22d of last month, a dark brown or almost black MARE, about 14 hands high, 6 years old, trots wholly, has a spot of white on each side her back just under the hind part of the saddle, is very apt to strike her hind feet against each other, and has a cut mane. Whoever shall take up said mare and convey her to me in Exeter, shall be handsomely rewarded and all necessary charges paid by

WARD CLARK DEAN.

Exeter, Dec. 9.

LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office, CAMBRIDGE.

(A) Nath. Atwood, Weisfirst, 2, Tho. Adam, Josiah Atkins, Newtown, Jacob Ames, James Allen, Stoneham, John Adams, Sudbury, Aaron Arnold, Newtown.

(B) Joseph Brown, Jona. Brown, Louisa Belcher, Milton, Ezekiel Bradford, Kingston, 2, Luke Baker, Roxbury, John Blair, Silas Boom, Sandwich, Joshua Bracket, Eben. Bacon, George Bright, Dedham, Ralph Hart Bowles, Malden, 2, James Bryant, Roxbury, Wm. Barrett, Waltham, Alice Baker, Pembroke, Mark Bratton, Jona. Baker, Dedham, Sam. Blake, Jona. Balch, Dr. Benj. Burgee, Martha's-Vineyard, James Buckman, Bradford, Sarah Bartill, Dedham, Joshua Babcock, John Boston, Roxbury, John Brown, Stoneham, Capt. Jona. Brown, Robert Bayley, Capt. Judith Black, Rev. Elisha Bell, Boston, Benj. Babbidge, Boston, Reuben Bates, Scituate 2, Israel Brown 2, Sarah Bradstreet, Woburn, Cælia Boyle, Hingham, Mary Butler, Melatiah Bourn, Barnstable.

(C) Sarah Comefford, Wilmington, 2, Dr. David Cobb, Taunton, Benj. Coolidge, John Clough, Needham, Stephen Cleverly, Braintree, Committee of Supplies, Col. Tho. Church, Benj. Cobb, Barnstable, Christian Campen, Roxbury, James Cunningham, Medfield, Capt. Wm. Coit, Plymouth, Mrs. Courtney, Watertown, Capt. John Chester, Roxbury, Tim. Crocker, Sandwich, Abigail Coverly, Sampson Colby.

(D) Joseph Dyar, Jona. Dix, Littleton, Capt. Nath. Davis, Dedham, Wm. Dennis, Dedham, Susanna Davies, Dracut, Joseph Dyar, Malden, Col. John Douglass, Solomon Davis, Barnstable.

(E) Hannah Emmes, Alex. Edwards, Framingham, Nathaniel Eaton, Dedham, Sarah Eden, Needham, Nath. Emmons.

(F) Mary Fearing, George Frank, Mary Fantail, Tim. Fitch, Nantucket, 3, Philip Freeman, Medfield.

(G) Elizabeth Gouden, Reading, John Green, Newtown, Moses Grant, Woburn, Adjutant Caleb Gibbs, John and James Griffin, Joseph Goldthwait, Walton, John Guy, Boston, James Gillespie, Roxbury, Nancy Green, Bridgewater, Mrs. Gray, Rehoboth, Jerusha Glover, Monotomy, Edward Green, Watford, Thankfull Glass, Duxborough.

(H) Nath. Hyatt, Margarett Hall, Milton, Joseph Howe, Abington, Tho. Hodson, Mendon, Sam. Hait, John Harrington, Lexington, Eben. Herbert, Hannah Henley, Jacob Hammon, Debby Henchman, Sudbury, Mrs. Hall, Milton, 2, Benj. Horton, Milton, James Horey, Esq; Plymouth, Ann Halden, Dedham, Mehetable Hyslop, Brookline, 2, Robert Harris, Littleton, Sarah Howe, Abington.

(J) John Jones, Esq; Natick, Daniel Ingalls, Roxbury, Mrs. Jenkins, Milton.

(K) Joseph Knight, Phineas, Kemp, Wm. Kneeland, 2, John B. Key, 2.

(L) Lee & Jones, Mercy Leete, Reading, 2, Eli Leavensworth, Dr. LaGort, Natick, Sam. Lahs, Weymouth, Mary Langford, Lexington, Tho. Leverett, Medfield.

(M) Joseph Martin, Abigail Marshall, Newtown, Abraham Miller, James McIntyer, James McFarland, 2, Moses Morrill, Mrs. Miller, Patty Moor, Wm. McDaniel, Concord, Eben. May, Roxbury, Daniel McCarthy, Jona. Mason, jun. Braintree, Hannah Moore, Hardwick, 2, Sarah Morrison, Petersboro', Jesse Mee, Tho. Melvill, Woburn, 2, George Middleton, Eben. Miller, Braintree, Thr. Mullins, Leominster, Wm. McAllaster, Walpole, Michael Mullany, Hannah Manly, Charles Miller.

(N) Anne Noble, Dedham, And. Newman, Tho. Newcomb, Braintree.

(O) Robert Owens, Uria Okes, Malden, John F. Osgood, Stoneham, 2.

(P) John Peck, Sally Peirce, Richard Phillips, Thomas Price, Sally Petter, Weston, Nath. Polly, Medford, Capt. John Prout, Willmington, James Purington, Lynn, Robert Piper, Roxbury.

(R) Rev. Chandler Robbins, Plymouth, Tho. Wm. Russell, Taunton, Tho. Rosch, Newtown, Zebulon Row, 2.

(S) Wm. Stone, Sudbury, Lucy Stevens, Roxbury, Thomas Sabine, Medford, Wm. Shimfield, Stephen Searns, Sampson Stoddard, Esq; Chelmsford, Jere. Sprague, Rufus Sturgis, Barnstable, Wm. Sherburne, Reuben Scofield, Deacon Jonas Stone, Lexington, John Stewart, Wm. Smith, Reading, Elisha Sigourney, Newtown, Elizabeth Saunders, Kisab Sprague.

(T) Abigail Tyler, Reading, 2, John Steel Tyler, Attleboro' Capt. Daniel Tappan, Joshua Thomas, Menotomy, Mary Trow, Wm. Tucker, Abigail Tyler, Reading, Wm. Frinholm, Plymouth, John Thomas.

(U) Benj. Ulin, Daniel Vose, Milton.

(W) Joseph White, Lexington, Jabez Weft, James Wilkinson, Rev. Weft, Needham, Joseph Wondbury, John White, David Wilson, Margaret White, Robert Wyer, Concord, Robert Wilson, Charles Webb, John Walton, Reading, Marga et Williams, Hutchinson, Deliverance Waldron, Dunstable, Seth Wilson, Ephraim Waterman, Durham, Wm. Watson, Esq; Plymouth, Tho. Walley, Theodore Wadsworth, Arnold Welles, Esq; Natick, Philip Wherden. (Y) Marcus Young, jun.

Those Names with no Towns annexed are for Cambridge.

STRAYED or stolen, with a saddle and bridle on, from Clark's tavern in Topsfield, on the 9th of December last, a black HORSE, about 14 hands high, with a white star in his forehead, about 11 years old, trots and paces. Whoever will bring said horse to John Searl in Rowley, shall be well rewarded.

RAN away from his master, a negro man, named Briton, about twenty-seven years of age, a flocky, well built fellow, 5 feet 6 inches high, is cut in both his cheeks, from his temples as low as his chin, formerly lived with Rev. Dr. Appleton in Cambridge; had on when he went away, a brown coat, with white buttons, buff leather breeches & green baize waistcoat. Whoever will secure said fellow so as he may be delivered to the subscriber, shall be handsomely rewarded & necessary charges paid.

Salem, 13th December. JOSEPH VINCENT.

RUN away from the Bell tavern, the 3d instant, a negro man named Pomp, 28 years old, of a middling stature, was born in Boston, speaks good English, can read tolerably well, carried away a great coat with metal buttons, a handsome hat, cut small, a duroy coat, 2 jersey jackets lined with red baize, a black serge jacket, a lapel'd striped holland jacket, a sailor's white knitted jacket, a white holland shirt, a striped cotton and linen shirt, 2 check linen shirts, 2 woolen ditto, a pair of black knit breeches, 2 pair of shoes, a pair of silver shoe and knee buckles. Whoever will bring said negro to the Bell tavern in Danvers, or secure him so that he may be recovered, shall have four dollars reward and all necessary charges paid by me,

Danvers, Dec. 12. Elizabeth Symonds.

'Tis thought he carried away a piece of strip'd stuff.

Low's Almanack, for 1776,

is in the Press, and will be speedily published.

Several new advertisements omitted, will be inserted next week.

(2) See pa. 848. (3) See the principal english Rights under Magna Charta, pa. 79. 1050.—petition of rights pa. 816, Bill of rights pa. 1058. Vol. 2. (4) See List of Grievances, pa. 991. D. See index, under Virginia, transactions there. (4) See index under Naval affairs.

1 See index, under Army of the United Colonies. 2 Index, under Addresses. 3 See indexes, under Hutchinson. 4 See indexes, under Troops British. 5 See indexes, under Men of War. (1) See index, under Lee.

A SONG.

Composed by a Soldier in the Continental Army.

[To the Tune of the Black Sloven.]

THO' some folks may tell us, it is not so clever
To handle a musket in cold frosty weather;
By yonder bright *Congress*,* in spite of all such,
I'll tarry this season, and take t'other touch.

Let poltoons and tories retire from our lines,
We're stronger without them above fifty times:
Their infamous characters none will *begrutch*
Who tarry with us, boys, to take t'other touch.

Tho' Haldimand, Gage, and the *big talker*† too,
Think rusty old pork and our *sauce* will not do;
My brave fellow soldiers, we can't think it much,
On the strength of *roast beef*, t'give *Howe* t'other touch. ◇

Our raiment, provision and pay, is quite good;
We've fea coal from *Scotland*, & plenty of wood:
How the country muſt laugh, if our folly is ſuch
As to let the *militia* obtain t'other touch. ◇

Shall *they* have our *poſts*, when we've all the
works done,
Who for them ha'nt labour'd--*us*, *none of this fun*:-
I'll ſee next *campaign* out—if 'tis on a crutch;
And here's to the lads, who will take t'other touch. ◇

When North by brave *Manly* has ſent, one
wou'd think,
A veſſel, whoſe bottom had all we want in't;
Do ye think I wont ſtay when th' *prizes* we clutch?
Yes, faith, that I will—and ſo here's t'other touch. ◇

The conquering *Gen'l*, I've forgot his hard name,
Has made *Fort St. John*, and *Chamble* very tame;
And *Montreal* alſo-A'twill ſweat Bute & Hutch(1),
When they hear that *Quebec* too has got t'other touch. ◇

And beſides all the *mortars*, *bombs*, *cannon* & *ſhells*,
And *bullets* and *guns*—as the news-paper tells,
Our *corpſes* of *meat*, *drink* & *cloaths* beat the Dutch:
Now who wou'd not tarry, and take t'other touch ◇

* *The mortar ſo called* ſee pa. 851 ſ ſee index
† *Alluding to Burgoyne's ſpeech and letters* ‖

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, *and to be ſold, wholeſale and retail, by* S. *and* E. HALL, *in Cambridge*; B. EDES, *in Watertown*; *and* I. THOMAS, *in Worceſter*,---The

North-American's Almanack,

For 1776.

By SAMUEL STEARNS, Student in Phyſic and Aſtronomy.

TAKEN up, ſome time ago, by Ethan Wetherbee of Menotomy, a little pot-bellied MARE, between a dun and a bay colour, 7 or 8 years old, her fore feet white, and a little white ſtreak in her *face*. The owner, by applying to ſaid Wetherbee, and paying charges, may have her again.

STOLEN yeſterday, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, from Palmer and Allen's ſtore, between Mr. Winthrop's houſe and Meſſrs. Pearſon and Bird's ſtore, about 3 or 4 yards claret colour'd broad cloth, of middling quality. Whoever ſhall apprehend the thief, and bring him, with ſaid cloth, to ſaid Palmer and Allen, ſhall receive 3 dollars reward, or 2 for the cloth alone.

Cambridge, Dec. 7. 1775. PALMER & ALLEN.

ALL perſons indebted to, or having any demands on the eſtates of Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, or John Berry, both late of Ipſwich, deceaſed, are requeſted to ſettle the ſame with Abigail Berry, adminiſtratrix of ſaid eſtates, or with William Story, jun. her attorney. Ipſwich, Nov. 22, 1775.

RAN from the ſubſcriber, the 23d of this inſtant, a negro man named Cæſar, about 22 years of age, 6 feet high, has two ſcars upon the back of his head, alſo ſeveral ſcars on his cheeks, talks Engliſh well, a very artful fellow, carried off a coat almoſt new, of a butternut colour, a jacket of the ſame, ſundry jackets and breeches of various colours, ſundry pair of ſtockings, among the reſt a pair of cotton, almoſt new. All perſons are cautioned againſt harbouring or concealing him. Any perſon that will return him, or ſecure him ſo that I may have him again, ſhall be handſomely rewarded by me the ſubſcriber, and all neceſſary charges paid by SAMUEL GERRISH.

Newbury, Nov. 24. 1775.

To be ſold by JOHN TURNER,

Of SALEM,

A FARM in the ſouthernly part of Danvers, which is pleaſantly ſituated, and between 4 and 5 miles from Salem town-houſe. Said farm contains about 60 acres; there are at leaſt 300 cords of the beſt oak and walnut wood growing thereon; a good well, alſo a good watering place; nearly oppoſite to the aforeſaid there is a houſe and barn to be ſold, and an acre of land, on part of which the houſe and barn ſtands; the ſaid houſe was well repaired the ſummer paſt, and the barn then built, and a very good well near the houſe. On ſaid acre there are a number of graſted apple trees, of the beſt apples, as there is on the ſixty acres abovementioned, and other apple trees, noted for producing the beſt of cyder.

N. B. The ſaid farm, houſe, &c. will be delivered as ſoon as ſold.

TAKEN up at Newton, 25th November laſt, a light red HORSE, about 13 and half hands high, 4 years old, his fore feet white, his mane and tail of a light colour, and a blaze in his forehead. The owner by applying to me the ſubſcriber at Newton, may have him again paying the charges

WILLIAM CHENEY.

TAKEN up ſometime ago, by Ethan Wetherbee of Menotomy, a little bay HORSE, with a black mane and tail. The owner, by applying to ſaid Wetherbee, and paying charges, may have him again.

STRAYED or ſtolen from Mr. Snow's tavern in Cambridge, a bay MARE, with a ſaddle and bridle on her, about 12 years old, 13 and half hands high, her mane black and turn'd on her near ſide, a large bruſh tail, her hind feet white, galled on her left ſide under the ſaddle, paces all, the letters C B on her left thigh. Whoever will give information, ſo as I the ſubſcriber on Winter-hill, in Col. Reed's regiment, may have ſaid Mare again, ſhall have two dollars reward and all neceſſary charges paid by GAMALIEL DEMING.

County of MIDDLESEX, December 2, 1775.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that it is intended a court for the Probate of Wills, &c. ſhall be held at Concord, in the ſaid county, at the public houſe kept by Mr. Taylor, at the ſign of the Elephant, on the laſt Tueſday of December inſtant; and, if that day ſhould not be ſufficient, on the day following; and the like in each of the following months, until public notice is given to the contrary.

JOSEPH BARRELL, late of *Boſton*,

NOW reſides at the houſe of Mr. Samuel Harrington, near Waltham Plain. Thoſe who are indebted to him, will do him a ſingular favour, by diſcharging his demands, as thereby he will be enabled to do the ſame kind office to thoſe to whom he is indebted.

He has a quantity of *dreſſed* DEER SKINS to diſpoſe of.

EBENEZER STORER

INFORMS all perſons who have any concerns with him, that he lives at the houſe of Mr. Samuel Harrington in Waltham.

DANIEL BRIDGE, hatter, of Framingham, will give caſh, and a good price, for muſquaſh, beaver, raccoon and grey fox ſkins.

N. B. Two journeymen hatters are wanted by ſaid Bridge.

NOW OPENING

At ENOCH BROWN's Store,

Near the feaſt of John Dennie, Eſq; Little-Cambridge, and will be ſold extremely reaſonable,

A Moſt elegant aſſortment of SILKS, among which are, luſtrings of every colour, a fine choice of dark ducapes, taffaties and mantoa ſilks, plain and figur'd black and white ſattins, plain and figur'd ditto of almoſt every other colour, large aſſortment black and white blond lace, plain and maſquer'd Lenguls, muſlinets and gauzes, good aſſortment muffs and tippets, &c. &c. Superfine BROAD CLOTHS.---The niceſt taſte may be ſuited, and very cheap.

TAKEN up, between Proſpect-hill and Cambridge, on the 4th inſtant, a brown MARE, about 14 hands high, two white ſaddle ſpots on one ſide of her back; had on a ſaddle and bridle, with green plush houſing, lined with leather.---Inquire of William Davis, in Capt. Stephen Pond's Company, Col. Woodbridge's regiment, near Proſpect hill.

TAKEN up, ſometime ago, by Ethan Wetherbee of Menotomy, a young black MARE, about 4 years old, with a cropt tail, a long mane, and a white ſpot in her forehead. The owner, by applying to ſaid Wetherbee, and paying charges, may have her again.

TAKEN up near Cambridge bridge, a ſilver WATCH. The perſon that has loſt ſaid watch, by applying to Abraham Knowlton, in Col. Little's regiment, telling the marke and paying all charges, may have ſaid watch again.

TAKEN up by Capt. John Marcy, in Col. James Reed's regiment on Winter-hill, a ſorrel HORSE, about 4 years old, all his feet white, light mane and long tail, a blaze in his face. Whoever has loſt the ſame, by applying to ſaid Marcy, may have him again, paying the neceſſary charges.

November 24, 1775. JOHN MARCY, Captain.

STRAYED from the ſubſcriber, the 20th of November paſt, a ſorrel white faced HORSE, about 13 hands and a half high, with a whitiſh mane and tail, white hind feet, white on the lower part of his joles, and a number of white ſpots on each ſide of his back; ſaid horſe is about ten years old, is low in fleſh, low carriaged, and is a natural pacer. Whoever ſhall take up ſaid horſe and return him, or give information where he is, ſo that the ſubſcriber may have him again, ſhall receive ten ſhillings lawful money, as a reward, and all neceſſary charges paid per me, CHARLES WEBB, Colonel. ◇

Camp at Temple's farm, December 5, 1775.

STRAYED or ſtolen from Inman's farm in Cambridge, about the 2d of November, a black HORSE, about 14 and half hands high, about twenty years old, has ſome white ſaddle ſpots on his back. Said horſe belongs to Deacon Benjamin Wood of Weſtborough, and is known by the name of the Temple horſe. Whoever will take up ſaid horſe and return him to the ſaid Deacon Benjamin Wood, at Weſtborough, or to the ſubſcriber in Col. Sargent's regiment, at Inman's in Cambridge, ſhall have one dollar reward and neceſſary charges paid.

JOHN WOOD, Captain.

STRAYED or ſtolen from the ſubſcriber, in Roxbury, on the 27th of November, a large iron gray MARE, with a ſaddle, 13 or 14 years old, paces chiefly, but trots ſome, newly ſhod, and toe-corked. Whoever takes up ſaid mare, and returns her to the ſubſcriber, or to Capt. Brewſter, in Col. Parſons's regiment, ſhall have ten ſhillings, and for taking up both mare and thief, (if ſtolen) five dollars reward, and all neceſſary charges paid

Dec. 6, 1775. DAVID GREEN.

STRAYED or ſtolen from the ſubſcribers, from Temple's farm, on the night before the 27th inſtant, one ſorrel colour'd HORSE, with a white face, 4 years old, about 14 hands high, both trots and paces, branded on the left ſhoulder thus I-. Alſo a cheſtnut colour'd MARE, near 13 hands high, is very fractious and bad to catch, and when rode without a ſaddle will kick up. Whoever will take up ſaid horſes, or either of them, and return them to Capt. Boſtwick in Col. Webb's regiment on Winter-hill, ſhall have 2 dollars reward for each, and all neceſſary charges paid by us.

SAMUEL MILLS,
Camp on Winter-hill, October 27, 1775. ASAHEL CASE.

STRAYED or ſtolen from the ſubſcriber, the 1ſt day of this inſtant November, a brown MARE, about 8 years old, with a ſcar on her left thigh, and a wart on her left hind leg, near her gambrel joint, with a black mane and tail, ſaid mare paces and trots. Any perſon who will take up ſaid mare, and bring her to me, ſhall have two dollars reward and all neceſſary charges paid by ABRAHAM TILTON of Epping, in the province of New-Hampſhire. November 23, 1775.

STRAYED or ſtolen from the ſubſcriber, on Temple's farm near Winter-hill, ſome time laſt week, a black STALLION, near 14 hands high, 6 years old, paces and trots, large mane and tail, a ſmall ſtar in his face, four white feet, ſhod all round. Whoever will return ſaid horſe to Capt. Nathaniel Tuttle, in Col. Webb's regiment, at Winter-hill, or to Marſh's tavern at Litchfield, in Connecticut, ſhall receive ten ſhillings reward and neceſſary charges by me, JESSE GRANT.

Temple's farm, Nov. 22. 1775.

STRAYED or ſtolen from the paſture of the general hoſpital, ſome time this month, a black HORSE, with a ſtreak in his forehead, ſomething pot bellied, his two hind feet white, trots moſtly, about 7 or 8 years old, middling ſize.---Whoever will return him to ſaid hoſpital, ſhall be handſomely rewarded for their trouble, by Samuel Cockſon, Steward.

N. B. Wanted two or three good Nurſes, likewiſe a quantity of Herbs.

Cambridge, November 30, 1775.

FENCING,

At the Free-Maſon's Arms, in CAMBRIDGE.

WHERE Gentlemen of the Army may learn the accompliſhment of the SMALL-SWORD, as taught by *Olivier* of *London*, and the beſt fencing maſters in Europe. Alſo the uſe of the BROAD SWORD, according to the manner of the antient Gladiators of *Rome*, and the preſent practice in the Highlands of *Scotland*. By J. KEITH.

JAMES BUTLAND,

Fringe and Lace-maker in Front-ſtreet, between Race and Wharf-ſtreets, makes and ſells the following articles, wholeſale & retail, viz.

Coach-maker's lace and fringe, with other trimmings for all ſorts of carriages; ſaddler's and cabinet-maker's lace and fringe, with line and taſſels made to any pattern & colour; gold and ſilver epaulet for officers, with other uniform; footmen's liveries made to any pattern; velvet for binding men's hats, with ſilk and worſted looping, and bands for hats; gold trimmings and ſilk fringes for women's cloaks, with a great many other articles in the fancy way, &c.

N. B. Any perſon having gold, ſilver, ſilk, worſted or thread, and would have it manufactured into any of the above articles, may by applying as above, have it done on reaſonable terms, and at a ſhort notice. *Philadelphia, Nov.* 2, 1775.

To be ſold at the ſign of the blue Anchor, in Cambridge,

BUCK and ſheep ſkin breeches, and ſkins, and a number of boy's breeches of both ſorts, which will ſuit boys from 6 to 10 years of age and upwards; buck ſkins, by a parcel of milled ſtockings, and a few pair of worſted ſtockings, a piece of ſwan ſkin, mittens, ſhoe buckles, lead pencils, buſh and ropes of ſeveral kinds, carpenter's cotton lines, ſailing lines, a few piſtols. Thoſe who deſign to be purchaſers, are deſired to delay time, as the above articles will be removed after ſale next week. A waggon and pears, with iron traces, to be ſold at publick vendue, at the ſame place, on Thurſday the 7th of December next, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, if not ſold before at private ſale.

Two horſes, which were ſaid to be hired by John alias Jonathan and advertiſed at Watertown, in October laſt, and not returned, the owners of which, by inquiring at the abovementioned place, may get information, by paying the coſt of advertiſing. One a gray horſe, the other the colour forgot.

Cambridge, 29th of November, 1775.

ALL perſons having any demands on the eſtate of Lieut. Nehemiah Wyman, of Woburn, deceaſed, are deſired to bring in their accounts to Abel Wyman of ſaid Woburn, and all who are indebted to ſaid eſtate are deſired to pay their reſpective debts to Abel Wyman aforeſaid, who is adminiſtrator of ſaid deceaſed's eſtate. 6w.

WANTED, a Lad about 14 or 15 years of age, who can write a good hand, as an apprentice to a ſhop-keeper. Inquire of the Printers.

TAKEN up by Nathaniel Prentice of Cambridge, laſt week, a ſorrel-colour'd HORSE, about 5 years old, with a ſtar in his forehead, and a white ſpot on his nole. The owner, by applying to ſaid Prentice, and paying charges, may have him again.

TAKEN up in Medford, the 16th inſtant, a black HORSE, about 5 years old, and about 14 hands high, no marks, except a hole in his right fore hoof, paces and trots. The owner may have him again paying charges. Inquire of Robert Wilſon in ſaid Medford, two miles from the bridge, on Stoneham road.

TAKEN up by Thomas Mayo, of Roxbury, about a month ago, a young ſorrel colour'd HORSE, a natural pacer, with a long blaze in his face, and one hind foot white. The owner, by applying to ſaid Mayo, and paying Charges, may have him again.

Cambridge, October 19. 1775.

STRAYED or ſtolen from the camp at Proſpect-Hill, on the laſt of Auguſt, a bay MARE, about 14 hands high, one hind foot white, her fore hoofs ſtrip'd with black, with a pretty long ſwitch tail, chiefly inclin'd to trot, and 12 years old. Alſo the 28th of September, a ſorrel HORSE, about 14 hands high, with a white ſtripe down his face, one hind foot white, and a long tail, 4 years old, chiefly inclines to trot, lately trim'd. Whoever will give intelligence of the ſaid horſes to David Oſgood, in Col. Whitcomb's regiment, or to Tilly Richardſon of Lancaſter, ſhall have five dollars reward for each.

STRAYED from me the ſubſcriber, the latter end of September, a reddiſh or cheſtnut colour'd MARE, a blaze in her face, ſomething ſmall, trots all, has her mane and tail cut ſhort. Whoever will return the Mare to Capt. John Porter, in the 28th regiment, commanded by Col. Sargent, ſhall be well rewarded and all neceſſary charges paid.

Cambridge, Nov. 28, 1775.

STOLEN from me the ſubſcriber, the 16th inſtant, at evening, a grey MARE, 13 and half hands high, 11 years old, with a ſtar in her forehead, black mane cut tail, the letter S on her near ſhoulder, trots and paces, had on a ſaddle & bridle. Whoever will take up ſaid mare, and convey her to Ebenezer Hall of *Medford*, or to Jonas Jones of Sherborn, ſhall have one dollar reward, and all neceſſary charges paid by

Camp, Winter-hill, Nov. 18, 1775. JOHN HEARTWELL.

Princeton, New-Jerſey, Nov. 10. 1775.

STOLEN out of a paſture on Monday night the 7th of Auguſt laſt, a brownish bay HORSE, 14 hands high, trots, paces and gallops, about 11 years old, has a remarkable black ſpot about the bigneſs of a dollar on one of his buttocks, pretty high up under his tail. Whoever returns ſaid horſe to the ſubſcriber at Princeton, ſhall have three pounds reward, and all reaſonable charges paid, per THOMAS WIGGINS.

STRAYED or ſtolen from the ſubſcriber, in camp on Winter-hill, on the night of the 24th inſtant, a ſmall HORSE, 5 or 6 years old, trots and paces well, has conſiderable white in the face, and his tail cut very ſhort, and was ſomewhat lame in his off fore foot, by reaſon of a kick. Any perſon that will take up ſaid horſe, and bring him to me at Winter-hill, in Col. Reed's regiment, ſhall be handſomely rewarded, and all neceſſary charges paid by me, ELIJAH CLAYLE.

November 29. 1775.

STRAYED or ſtolen from Proſpect-hill, the 20th of October laſt, from me the ſubſcriber, a ſorrel HORSE, 4 years old, has a ſtar in his forehead, his noſe in white, a dark long mane and tail: alſo a SADDLE taken from head-quarters, Cambridge, the 28 of May. Whoever ſhall return ſaid horſe & ſaddle, or either of them, ſhall be handſomely rewarded and all neceſſary charges paid by me, JOHN HOAR.

◇ *ſee index, under Army of the United Colonies.* ‖ *ſee pa.* 851. ν *Montgomery.* ϱ *ſee pa.* 838, 853. (1) *ſee index under Hutchinson.*